NATURES LAWS.

A REMARKABLE LECTURE, DELIVERED IN WESLEYAN HALL BOSTON, BY DR. D. W. PAIRCHILD, A NOTED SCIENTIST, ON THE TREATMENT OF DISTASE BY ABSORP-

You have not been invited here for the purpose of being treated to an intellectual repast. Neither is it my object to utter an sukind word where it is not deserved, or to traduce character, or to wander into any extravagant statements not susceptable of proof. If I know may own heart, I am here to tell you, in as plain and simple a manner as I am capable, a series of facts full of wonder and astonishment, and to endeavor to make you better acquainted with your self, and also to teach you the direct cause of nearly all the diseases man is beir to, and how simple and mexpensive a mode there is for you not only to prevent but to cure the same. The question will be treated seriously and fairly as it deserves. And right here I will take the occasion to say no man has a higher regard or more thorough veneration

THE CONSCIENTIOUS FAMILY PHYSICIAN than I. Such a man is entirely void of selfishness and prejudice. He is a constant student. He keeps pace with every fresh thought advanced; puts into practice mos willingly as an auxiliary anything that proves itself better than he has yet known. At least be never condemns short of a thorough investigation. Such men are sometimes found. They deserve the confidence, love, and respect of all who know them. Such a man will tell you that the best of them are groping about in the dark; that it is one continuous round of experiment. The principle of antidotes has proved unsatisfactory—yea, a failure. A. H. Stevens, M. D., says: "The older physicians grow the more skeptical they become in the virtue of their own medicines." Professor Willard Parker says: "Of all sciences medicine is most uncertain." Professor E. H. Davis: "THE VITAL EFFECTS OF MEDICINE

are little understood." J. Mason Good, M. D.: "The science of medicine is a barbarous jargon." Dr. Bostwick, author of History of Medicine : " Every dose of medicine is a blind experiment." Professor Evans, M. D.: "The medical practice of the present day is neither philosophy nor common sense." Professor Gregory : "Gentlemen, ninety-nine medical facts are medical lies." Dr. McLintock: "Mercury has made more cripples than all wars combined." And he should have added, that of stomachs beyond redemption. Sir Astley Cooper says: "The science of medicine is founded on conjecture and improved by murder." Oliver Wendell Holmes said before a medical class in the year 1861: "The disgrace of medicine has been that colossal system of self-deception, in obedience to which mines have been emptied of the cankering minerals, the vegetable kingdom robbed of all its growth, the entrails of animals taxed for their impurities, the poisonbags of reptiles drained of their venom, and all the conceivable abominations thus obtained thrust down the throats of human beings suffering from some fault of organization, nourishment or vital stimulation."

Thus I might enlarge to the extent of volumes in quoting the long list of physicians' strictures on themselves, in which they tell you that medical science thus far is not only not beneficial, but absolutely injurious and killing in its effects. Notwithstanding all this, custom and early education ever hold a wonderful power over us, and it matters not how unreasonable and absurd any teachings and customs or habits may seem to us, and how plainly it may have been proved to us that they are injurious and fallacious. Yet it would seem that nothing short of long years of bitter experience, or some sudden mighty power, will ever change the course of most of us from impressions made through early education and example. Yes, we are slaves to habit, custom, and fashion. There is usually a wonderful lack of individuality. For example: we are used to our doctor; we see him daily; we rely upon him; take his medicines, poisons, and otherwise; pay his bills; gradually grow worse; do no thinking or acting for ourselves; finally die, and he friends charge it to a dispensation of Providence. Less than thirty-five years ago millions up to that period had gone down to their graves begging for one swallow of cold water. Mothers, sisters, brothers, and fond lover had, each in their turn, withheld from the dear one this precious and most natural antidote. This, too, when it was apparent that life could hold on but a few short hours at most. Doctors said in those days:

COLD WATER IS DEATH.

Give them calomel and a spoonful of warm water instead. Those loving friends were made the willing instruments through early education to obey literally the doctor's commands. Not only was the feverpatient denied water, but was drugged, physicked, bled, and starved, until all reactive power was lost, and he gave up the ghost to the treatment instead of the dis-

I doubt not there are numbers here to night who know this statement to be true. But to-day the patient gets ice-water in superabundance. And why this radical change of antidotes? If fire was once the antidote of fire, why should water now be the antidote of fever fire? Simply for the reason that nature always revolts against any system that lacks a supply of nature's natural wants or that is cruel to itself. In every neighborhood, more or less, there were found persons of strong will-power that decided they would not die until they had satisfied that intense thirst and allayed the fire that was burning them up. Many inthrough to get water. My own uncle, for ous, and needs to be cleansed, purified, and original cause—the stomach—and substirequest. Will you grant it?" "Yes, a uniform temperature and removing those seize the opportunity offered you in the thing else you ask Pse do; you know what missus and doctor said, 'No water, no water, no water,'?" "Abe, you go; if you don't, and I live, I'll shoot you dead." After deliberating for a moment be said: "Massa, I go."

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The spleen is like a sponge, and is suspets looking. it to me quick." "Ob, massa, massa, any-It was brought him. Hedrank his till. By morning every drop was gone. The fever brake. He fell into a quiet, peaceful sleep, and was soon restored to health. And not him. Such examples as these finally changed ders, liver complaints, dyspepsis, female weakness, pains in the side, stomach, back, shoulders and muscles, periodical and lifelong sick headaches, constipution, bilious diarrhea, bilious colic, neuralgia, rheamatism, kidney difficulties, paralysis, irregular action of the heart, nervousness, liver coughs-often taken for consumption-periodical drunkerness, and more especially the dreaded scourge, malarin—such as internittent, remittent, bilious, typhold, and scarlet fevers, fever and ague, ague cake, malarial fever, and the yearly visitation of yellow-fever in the South, a still more virulent form of meteric

which are, with the mrest or nozzle insta exceptions, the outgrowth of a discused off in a small offer a resist consequence of the first. Ket they are all treated specially as if they are distinct discusses, proceeding from other causes than those I have just named. These are gentlepold given LY DESTEOY HUMAN LIFE.

permanent symptoms of poisoning. Qui-nine—this drug is much relied upon by the will not eradicate poison.

tity needed for each succeeding day? As a consequence, desiness and want of memory are fastened in the system with feelings of horror and wretchedness but little short theory of poison to cure a poison is fallacious, and cannot be borne out in any illustration in nature. As well might we say benzine also, that green apples are good for the stomach-ache, etc.

and should be treated by bleeding, purging, recommends vinegar as the best preventapresent various forms is destroying myriads | tive to consumption. Dissault and others | mentarily braced, he repeats the dose over assert that this disease is often brought on and over for the same reason, until the by a common practice of young people taking vinegar to prevent obesity. Dr. Beddoes recommends foxglove as a specific in consumption, while Dr. Pan found foxglove more injurious in the practice than mulated. beneficial. In the face of such contradicact for yourself? And this, my hearers, brings us to the vital question: What is it that causes most of the suffering and distem? And why is it that most of the medpain specifically, while they are only each a First, the stomach; second, the liver.

REGULATE THESE TWO ORGANS, especially the first, so they perform their The fluids pass into the system by way of ducts, constituting bones, cartilages, ligaments, cysts, muscles, sacs or bags, tubes, glands, nerves, adipose or fatty matter, membranes, etc. This is accomplished by mucous membrane that take up the aliment, liver. The liver, kidneys, lungs, and skin is fever and ague, a more violent type of are all constantly employed in taking from malaria. We persevere day in and day out, aid in suppressing it. Think for one moin health a whole year—therefore making and carrying off the poisonous, dead, effete and as I have seen for thirty and forty years, ment what the Holman Pad will do for the the Holman Pad the cheapest, the pleasantmatter of the human system.

THE HEART SENDS THE BLOOD blood-vessels terminate in the smallest possible tubes. In this circle it leaves its vitalizing influences and returns through the teresting experiences have been told of veins to the heart for redistribution. This what these creatures in torment passed returning venous blood is dark and poisonone, lay, as was supposed, at the point of revivitied. The liver should receive a large A trusty old colored man, his portion of this poison, and from it secrete watchman, was called to his bed about mid- bile, which is nature's cathartic and an annight. Speaking just above a whisper, he tiseptic and solvent. The kidneys should said, "Abe, I am going to ask of you one last separate the surplus water, thus preserving massa; anything you ask I'se do." "Take poisons having nitrogen in them. The the old wooden jug. go to the spring back lungs should take from the blood carbon of the barn, fill it with cold water and bring and impart oxygen, through contact with the ne quick." "Oh, massa, massa, any. the atmosphere. The remainder of these

The spleen is like a sponge, and is susceptible of great expansion and contraction when there was no help under that went the most dangerous maladies. The tion without injury; it is, indeed, like the system. I refer to two of my children-a Holman Pad will prevent Yellow, Chagres, air-chamber of a fire-engine, which serves daughter and a son. The daughter had Typhoid, Remittent, Bilious, Congestive, as a cushion for the water to press against, been a constant invalid for over four years, and all kinds of Fever. This has been until then was any one told what had cured accommodating itself to the amount of with bilious and malarial poison in the systested and proven in so many cases that we pressure brought against it, and securing tem, which had settled into some five state it positively, and without qualificathe present system of treating fevers. In a steady, unremitting flow or stream. diseases, as we thought, and were the tion. It will prevent summer complaints this specific disease common sense is at last the blood passes through the spleen. The heart is a double-acting ferce-pump, and continuous suffering and sick-ness. My son had the old-fashioned vomitations arousing nervous action in the stomach and disease known?—such as billious disor-like into the veins. When the blood is rigg fever and ague, with the worst case of liver. It will prevent and cure heart-disnatural and the mind free from excite- enlargement of the spleen I ever saw. All ease (other than organic). It is seldom we ment and the body from disease, this ma- the well-known remedies had been applied meet with other than functional sympachinery moves smoothly and beautifully, with regular and uniform pulsations, and ter's case. Instead of a cure she was ra- stomach derangement. without undue pressure upon any of the pidly drifting away, until all hope had dis-

t necessary the office of the spices.
It yields and expands under this pressure,
which, being constant or very long-conerally treated with some of the following so-called medicines: First, mercury or cal-omel, a deadly and insidious poison, which has filled the world with human wrecks; suce takes juto the system it never ceases to asmuch as the stomachs are the great resersteps in to relieve him. Arsenic, a deadly tained, it will be readily seen that if the children for over a year. A near neighbor in their hands the lives of so many millions, for one million dollars would I be guilty of mineral poison, but often used. Strych-mineral poison, but often used of the structure of the stru nine-one sixth of a grain will kill a dog in in quantity then fermentation and decay of ague and biliousness for over fourteen and acted upon it, instead of treating all the last words I should ever utter they ume—one sixth of a grain will kill a dog in half a minute, and one grain will instant—the food follow as a necessity—large quanty desired to try it. After specifically. 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Vittated the fever and ague and biliousness. pass into the second stomach a vittate of the fever and ague and biliousness. pass into the second stomach a vittate of the fever and the fe corrosive metal poison is becoming a favor- the bile, nor any other known property can ite for the treatment of disease. It deposits ever restore it to the condition for which itself in the bones as lead does, and entails nature lirst intended it; and it is these vile ically changed that begin their circuit vinced that the pad was a success beyond sive, so long as the cause remained. You the diploma of the FACULTY OF COMMON profession. But we deny that it has cura-through the system, first attacking the liver, tive power. It exoltes the vital forces to then the heart, thence to the kidneys, and temporary activity. At helps to resist the then the lungs, then the skin, and finally perhock of disease for the time being. It meating the entire system. And it is in helps the patient over a bad spot; but it this manner that you can now begin to amderstand yourself, and see at a giance why it is your liver becomes lifeless and that its continued use establishes an abnor- torpid, and fails to secrete bile, and that from my fellow-man generally-yet I demal condition of the liver, kidneys, and flutterings and palpitations occur about the cided to return to the city of Cincinnati, stomach, tending to congestion, irritation, heart; why the kidneys are diseased, and torpidity, engorgement, and final positive also the lungs, leaving them sore and briimpairment. Who that has ever used this table, and liable to colds and pneumonia; drug freely did not find an increased quan- why your skin becomes a saffron color; why the nervous centres over your digestive organs are diseased, and cause you sick headaches and neuralgia; and why you should have rheumatism, seeing, as you of misery personified. Such practice is discreditable to the medical faculty. The and why women suffer such untold misery and weakness. The ligaments are relaxed; the fluids are weak and insufficient; the whole system is let down. There is want is an antidote for fire, or another bite of the of vitality—a perfect goneness. It was dog (not the hair—there is quite a difference once called laziness. It is now known as between the two) will cure hydrophobia; a dreadful and hated disease, and is the reason why you have cold extremities, fevers, inflammations, and obstructions, Doctors disagree. If we examine further spinal disease, and an innumerable the recorded opinions of physicians emi- amount of pains; and not the least nent in their profession we will often find of all these, why we have periodical one claiming that the very remedies used drunkenness. No one needs our symby others as specifics are the causes of the pathy and deserves the broad mantle of diseases they are employed to cure. Thus charity extended him more than the pe-Dr. Stahl attributes the frequency of con- riodical drunkard. He will tell you it is not sumption to the introduction of Peruvian the love or habit that prompts him to drink; bark, while Dr. Morton considers the bark neither is it that he does not comprehend an effectual cure for the disease. Dr. Reed the terrible consequences growing out of ascribes the frequency of this disease to the its use; but that he is attacked at certain use of mercury, while Dr. Brillonet asserts | periods by gradual approaches, finally culthat it is only curable by mercury. Dr. Rush minating in an indescribable gnawing feelsays consumption is an inflammatory disease, | ing at the pit of the stomach and a nervous prostration that pervades the entire system, cooling medicines, and starvation, while such as seems to demand without delay a powerful opiate, or, what is more conveand should be treated by tonics, stimulating nient, a glass of whiskey, which will for the medicines, and a generous diet. Galen time being appease those dreadful sufferings; but once taken, and the system mo-

dead mucous matter it had previously accu-This and this only was the cause of all tory statements, is it not time to think and the mischief that produced the above-described symptoms; and not until this unloading is completed and the dormant stomach and torpid liver begin their work ease found at this time in the human sys- of secretions can he be free of this, his periodical, mental, and physical disease. Here icines given for a cure give anything but again the liver and stomach play a most imsatisfaction to the patient? As before portant part in life. A healthy stomach only stated, most physicians treat every ill or will save the periodical drunkard. It is high time this question was better underpart of the great whole, proceeding from stood. Further on I will tell you a sure or growing out of a fundamental cause. preventive. My friends and suffering humanity, this is a vital point for you to understand, and remember that the cause of

stomach is finally unloaded of all its con-

tents, including not only the whiskey, but

NEARLY ALL YOUR ILLS gary and albuminous parts are surrendered of biliousness, which is a mild type of mausing some of the so-called drugs heretofore mentioned-poisons. The result is we out through the arteries into the extremes find ourselves burdened with a complexion of the system and to the surface, where the as yellow as a saffron-bag, and a disease that and all other trouble before mentioned.

In cold weather we long for the fire. In warm weather there is a feeling of lassitude. tuted a medicine, a poison, or a villainous cathartic, to treat all these ills specifically. So both poisons are fastened in the system, never to leave you perhaps until you meet the welcome messenger, death, unless you principle I am the happy instrument in presenting you, which has proved that it will accomplish what nothing eise on earth can. The statements and charges I have made PRESENT SYSTEM OF ANTIDOTES

come from one who has felt and known times its weight in gold; it is impossible to what it is to be a loving father, and have bis compute the value of a discovery which, for each of them, especially in my daugh- thetic heart-disease, which proceeds from

sisted that I should get a pad for Charlie, and death. The Pad, and our Plasters and After wearing it about one week I thought he was having a worse time than ever. He, however, had that I on, believing most thoroughly it would cure him. But faith didn't help him or cure the chills. At last my wife said, "Charlie, where are you wearing it?" He said: "Here," pointing to the side. She then adjusted it so that the top of the pad touched the bottom of the breast-bone, and covered the pit of the stomach, and that was the jast whisper of complaint I give heard from either of tops of mine, who had been an invalid with pad. I also hunted up every person I distance, and found a putrid hog diate, candid, and most serious attention. could find who had tried it. At last I de-cided to see the owners. I became con-the water would not have made it less offenquestion. I learned from them that when are, no doubt, ready to ask, "What is the the pad was worn as directed there could be no fallure. With this conviction and notwithstanding I partially comprehended the sacrifices I had to make-absence from my family, opposition from the doctors, and the prejudice, the ridicule, and indifference BEGIN THE PIONEER WORK,

life, and there proclaiming a principle that looked like a humbug on its face to a people who never before had heard the name of the Holman Fever and Ague and Liver Pad. If there is any one here who has ever experienced all that it means to make a discovery that, if adopted, would redound to the benefit of man, or has experienced the hope, joy, disappointments, discouragements, contempt, sorrow, and labor, that fall to the lot of those who attempt to promulgate it, then he is prepared to count the cost of the Holman Liver Pad to date. Those who have not could with profit read the lives of Galileo, Jenner, Harvey, Fulton, and of wet tobacco be placed for a few minutes many others who have tried it. Like only over the pit of the stomach, it will all new beginners my commencement was a bard struggle. The first three cases were among the worst chronic, played-out ones I ever had. These were the desperate ones. They had exhausted the whole list of medical science and humbugs, and the poor pad had to come in and be put up as a target for the doctors to shoot at. The first was a case of thirty-four years' standing, face of the body; that in a few moments notoriously well known. Because the pad the entire system could be poisoned unto did not cure inside of three weeks the doctors were heralding it all over town. But when it did cure no one ever heard from time, neither being an impediment to the them a word of credit or praise given the other, showing beyond a question that the pad. The next was a case of twenty-five body receives and throws off at the same years' standing; there was but one slight time. chill after wearing the pad. Also, George Krenning: In his case, as in all others, there was plenty of ridicule. In his case I said to him, "No cure, no pay." In five the Royal Medical Society to investigate the days he acknowledged himself well; in subject reported as follows: "The activity thirty days he gave me his testimonial, and of nearly every substance that can be used is now at Fort Recovery, Ohio, selling pads is three if not four times greater, if given base fermented and decomposed food and for a living. So with John C. Prestona case of liver- and stomach-disease, pain in side and liver, constigation, diarrhæa, and under the skin, and penetrating through headache; inside of ten days he was well, after being ill for over eighteen years. Dr. body, in many places forming a complete Bissell, of Cincinnati, who had suffered a thousand deaths with neuralgia in the called lymphatics. These are the chief stomach for over eight years, was permanently cured inside of two weeks. P. A. tion takes place by the blood vessels Moffett, of heart-disease and malaria. Col- also. It is because of the lymphatics exonel Thornton, assistant postmastmaster, tending from the skin to every organ and Cincinnati. S. V. Curtis, banker, of Middieton, a very old and chronic case of mafortune to be cured, and was never aided matter makes us sick, and contact with until be used the pad. Thus it was that,

until be used the pad. Thus it was that, one after another, remarkable cures, covering nearly every form of disease, and including almost every kind of blood-poison, came about; also the diseases peculiar to came about; also the diseases peculiar to remove diseases. The we would heal sickness, we must make use of those natural outlets—the million little for storage. Both the above are excellent business, and in a brisk neighborhood. For particular, and the storage of the sproyided through which evils the storage of the sproyided through the storage of the sproyided through the storage of the sproyided through which evils the storage of the sproyided through the spr begin at the first stomach. First, obviate came about; also the diseases peculiar to of those natural outlets—the million little least nineteen-twentieths of all the ills that the primary cause by avoiding indiscre- women and children were being duly reman is helr to in this or any other climate. tions. Reduce yourself to a systematic mode ported from every part of the land, until Prove this, you may say. The whole thing of living. Do not eat too much, and never this little common-sense doctor has Before concluding my lecture, I again reis in a nutshell. No mystery about it. The hurriedly. Never swallow your food until assumed a history of gigantic proporfirst stomach receives the food, with no it is thoroughly masticated. If you are a tions. Important depôts and consultationother preparation than what mastication has clergyman, never eat within an hour before rooms free of charge are now to be found, afforded, and if the stomach is healthy, speaking or within an hour afterwards. not only in nearly all the important cities of gas and acids in the stomach and intesgastric juice, which is both a solvent and Digestion ceases while the brain is very ac- of this country, but also in the Canadas antiseptic, appears in abundant quantities, tive. And to my young female friends, let and portions of Europe. They have also irritation of mucous membrane lining these mixing with the food, and excites the mus- me implore of you, give your vitals full found their way in lesser proportions cular motion of the stomach, propelling the scope. Avoid tight lacing. Throw your to Asia, West Liberia, South America, food from left to right, and back again from corsets, unnatural instruments, to the four Mexico, the Bahamas, etc. One of the right to left, until it is thoroughly saturated winds; or, what is better, let the women remarkable facts connected with this with and dissolved by the juice. Or else, throughout the land join hands in cremating treatment is that it seldom fails to cure in the absence of gastric juice, it must them all. Continuous tight lacing is certain where instructions are literally followed, ferment, decompose, and rot before it can suicide. Millions have already paid the except in cases where the coatings of the even pass into the second stomach, called the penalty of this crime. Millions more are stomach are destroyed by the use of duodenum. This mass then comes in con- continuing to suffer the keenest tortures powerful medicines, or where the shorttact with juices from small glands, and then of mind and body in consequence of their ribs lay over the pit of the stomach—the with the juices of the pancreas, also with use. And a vast number are hopelessly result of tight lacing. In the language the bile of the liver. With the aid of these beyond restoration. Stop before it is of another, I believe there is no disease several and ever-important properties di- too late. Send good blood and healthy that can be kept in subjection and modigestion continues and separation takes fluids into the system and you will soon fied by the use of medicine but what can trouble as soon as applied. In cases of maplace. The starch is reduced to a sweetish find your liver works well enough; also, be acted upon in a far more satisfacmass and the fat to a soapy emulsion, and the heart, kidneys, lungs, and the entire tory manner by the Holman Pad and the bile on the entire mass prevents fermen- system. Again, I repeat it, the liver is the auxiliaries-medicinal plasters and tation and the formation of gas, and assists seldom wrong when the stomach is right; medicated salt-water foot-baths used with I use Pads in the plural sense. It is underin the separation of these properties into and I would add, by way of preface, it. I believe there is no disease that three parts-the fatty portion, the al- that no human being ever had a fever, fe- medicine will cure but what can be cured ing to directions. If you will give the Pad buminous and sugary, and the indigesti- ver and ague, or yellow-fever, who had a more promptly and effectually by this treat- and our Plasters and Medicated Salt Footble material. From this condition comes sound, healthy stomach and liver. These ment. I do know that times without Baths, that are frequently used, one-quarthe entire making up of the body of life. last two diseases come from decomposed number diseases universally acknowledged ter the patience and fairness you give any vegetable matter that vaporizes and per- to be beyond the reach of medicine have other treatment, and will drop everything vades the atmosphere with its poison and melted away under the action of these remeis taken into the system, but never lodges dies, and the work was done so quietly and bring you the blessing of health, that it has there while the various organs perform with so little inconvenience to the patient seldom been your privilege to enjoy, protheir proper functions. So with any other that in many cases the pain was gone almost vided your stomach is not entirely worn little villous points which project from the fevers. So long as there are no obstructer he was aware. More than a quarter of out and destroyed by the use and abuse of tions those diseases are impossible. But if, a million earnest, intelligent living wit- medicines. After you are once cured, if to be by them conveyed to the thoracic, on the contrary, we find ourselves complain- nesses bear testimony to the truth of these you will secure a second Pad, and in the which ascends along the spine. It is then | ing more or less, we rush headlong for a statements. The experiences that have spring time, when all nature is undergoing emptied into the great horizontal vein on remedy-some poison as an antidote to kill come under my own observation of the a change, would wear it-say two weeksthe left side of the neck. It is here the su- a poison. The disease may be in the form wonderful cures which I hear continually and also at any time for a few days when from the lips of grateful patients have made | you feel any symptom of biliousness, and to the veins, to be by them carried to the laria, manufactured in the stomach; or if it it for me a work that transcends every other ten days in each malarial month as a pre-

> will tell you that it is next to impossible to cure a chronic case of enlargement of the spleen, usually called ague-cake. By the

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application of the pad, the power to correct the disturbance of this organ will be understood and appreciated when I say to you that it will begin to remove the enlargement, or ague-cake, almost as soon as applied. An ague-cake under the pad is like the ice-cake before the sun's rays. I have had repeated cases of this trouble, or disyears' standing. Thus far I have never after all that has been said, you choose to ease. of from a few months' to twenty-three known a failure to cure within from two to treat the subject indifferently, preferring

to believe. Ocular demonstration will bear me out in these statements. Permit me to call your attention to its antidotal and preventive power. As a preventive and cure, the Pad is worth many

IT HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED the mind be suddenly brought under example again, when, through the kindness of Dr. deligner depressing influences, such as Fairchild, my brother, living in New Haanger, grief, joy or lear, and how quickly ven, and an uncle, who had each of them and neuralgia. The same may be said of the would be the only one not stricken down the heart recorned either by almost example. the heart responds, either by almost ceasing seen some remarkable cures effected in their to best or by jumping, as it were, into insection, she came into possession of the corcased visility and strong, vigorous throbs, the contact of the contact malarial lever, and the yearly visitation of yellow-lever in the South, a still more virglent form of malaria.

The above embraces a long list, and the unreflecting usind would naturally be slow in accepting all these as proceeding from a great cause—the stomes the office of the spressure (like are the arready under the great pressure (like the part of the system any disturbance of the system any disturbance of the system and liver.

We ask the question: Do you remember in the force-pump list is passed without harm, when it grade of ever suffering with any of the above more back to its natural conditions and there is no dealying the fact, the pad of ever suffering with any of the above more back to its natural conditions and there is no dealying the fact, the pad suffering cause give way.

In fever the same raugetion to suffer the great pressure of the system any disturbance of the system any with the blood seeming almost ready to something she or I had never seen or heard vades the digestive organs over the pit of yearly to the little graves in the ceme-

principle by which the pad acts?" The Holman Pad is made of a number of harmfound to be an antidote to diseases in the human system, and contains just the tonic tion free. required for the system. It does its work without any internal medicine, and is twofold (distinct) in its action. The principle is absorption-nature's law. A tonic is thrown into the system by the way of the circulation, and exactly where needed, over he liver and stomach and centre of the neryous system, which pervades the digestive organs. Another property it has, which is to absorb from the system all bilious, malarious, and medicinal poisons into the pad. If there is any disease in the system, it immediately sets about its work. The question would naturally be asked, How is this possible? It is a fact established beyond controversy that the human body, when at sea, can exist no inconsiderable length of time without food or drink by occasionally wetting the garments with salt water, and that thirst can almost entirely be satisfied in this manner. Again, if a plaster produce deathly sickness. No person would be safe in trying the experiment for thirty minutes even, for the poison of the tobacco will have entered the circulation by absorption. Poultices and blisters are used to

draw or absorb diseases to the surface. Every person knows the danger of rubbing or placing certain poisons on the surdeath. A blister and a poison can both be applied on the same spot and at the same This method of curing disease rather than

drugging the stomach is so well understood in England that a committee appointed by by the skin, than if swallowed." Let us understand the reason of this. In the skin, all the tissues and of all the organs of the net-work, are fine ducts and small glands, absorbents of the body, although absorpevery part that a raw, piercing wind or every part that a raw, piercing wind or damp atmosphere pierces through us. And this is also why the touch of deleterious matter makes us sick, and contact with size of the contact with the con poison may cost us our lives. For this same paths God has provided through which evils lars as to terms, &c., apply to may be expelled, and good may come to us. turn to the causes of other diseases not yet mentioned, such as catarrh, bronchitis. throat, lung difficulties, etc. The formation tines, caused by indigestion, produces great organs, which often extends upwards to the membranous lining of the cavity of the throat, causing inflammation and irritable sore throat; also to the cavity of the nose, causing the irritations and secretions called the catarrh; also to the membrane lining the air-tubes to the lungs. causing bronchitis, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the throat. Chronic catarrb, etc., originate in and are sustained by chronic irritation of the lining membrane of the stomach, and by blood poison. The Holman Pad will begin to remove the taria in every form, I make this bold declaration, that I doubt if there is a case in existence that the Holman Pads will not cure. stood that it be adjusted and worn accordelse and rely entirely on them, they will est, most convenient, the surest, and most satisfactory curative, preventive, and thor-

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